

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Semi-Annual Meet Scheduled Oct. 31

By DAVID RESNICK

A hold-down on committee reports and a fresh emphasis on open discussion of Club affairs will mark the next Semi-Annual OPC Membership Meeting — set for Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Club by the Board of Governors this week.

Cocktails and dinner will be served from 6 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Instead of being delivered orally, mimeographed committee reports will be available. The bulk of the meeting's time will be devoted to members' questions, expressions of opinion and give-and-take discussion with officers and governors. Numerous Board members are expected to attend.

An estimated profit of \$2,500 was reported to the Board as one of the many successful aspects of the dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel on Sept. 21, addressed by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The dinner inaugurated the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum sponsored by OPC, its Foundation and the Murrow Memorial Fund.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman* disclosed preliminary plans for another Murrow World Affairs Forum dinner on Mon., Nov. 6, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. George Kennan and other noted Kremlinologists will be on a panel of distinguished speakers.

Whit Burnett, acting chairman of the
(Cont'd on page 7)

AMENDMENT BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY

Next Friday, Oct. 6, is the deadline for ballots on the vote on the proposed constitutional amendments.

Active members may either drop their ballots into the box stationed in the OPC lobby, or they may mail them.



INAUGURAL EVENT: As his wife watches, Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban (center) greets OPC President Hal Lehrman. (More photos pages 4-5).

FIRST MURROW FORUM BRINGS LBJ, EBAN, SEVAREID TRIBUTES

By JOSEPH HARROW

The OPC's new World Affairs Forum was launched Sept. 21 at a record-breaking capacity-attendance dinner in honor of Edward R. Murrow, whose name the Forum bears.

Initiated by the OPC and supported by the Club's Foundation and the Murrow Memorial Fund, the Inaugural played host to Murrow's countless friends and leaders of news media throughout the United States.

President Johnson, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and CBS commentator Eric Sevareid led personal tributes in memory of the great newsman who died in 1965.

Organized in only 17 days, the Inaugural attested to the widespread enthusiasm for Murrow and the Club Forum in his name, and the great interest in Eban, the guest speaker.

The estimated 400 attendance swelled by the night of the dinner to nearly 700, which called for extra tables

in the Grand Ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. It was the largest turnout on such short notice in the Club's history.

The warm, intimate atmosphere was set off at the overflow reception where Israel's representative and other distinguished dais guests — including *Clare Boothe Luce*, AP General Manager *Wes Gallagher*, *New York Post* publisher *Dorothy Schiff*, and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Gideon Rafael — mingled freely and met old friends and new. Mrs. Eban accompanied her husband and was seated on the dais.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman*, as dinner chairman, welcomed the assemblage: "Surely this attendance, and the galaxy of guests on the dais, show how we all feel about the man we knew. Ed Murrow's dedication to 'truth in the news' will be perpetuated, as will his memory, in this World Affairs Forum we inaugurate tonight. The Forum will become a major and permanent platform for dis-

(Cont'd on page 4)

CAIRO UNDERRUN BY AMERICAN REPORTERS

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

Los Angeles Times — former OPC Vice President.

CAIRO — This key center in the Middle East crisis is crawling these days with American correspondents — three of them. A fourth is just passing through and two others who came to try to crack the information barrier have given up in frustration.

As the first American newsman to be allowed into the country since all were ousted during the June Israeli blitz against Egypt, I claim to be the charter member of the most exclusive American press club on today's news fronts. And for more than a month from the time I arrived in mid-July until mid-August I was the *only* member.

During that time I left the shop untended for five days to cover the first Arab foreign ministers' conference in the steaming Sudanese capital of Khartoum. And shortly after I returned to resume this lonely vigil I was joined by Bob Allison of the London CBS news bureau, who had been here during the Arab-Israeli war and managed to stay on a few days after all the rest were hustled out of the country by the Egyptian authorities.

We had a good thing going for a couple of days — one man for *The Los Angeles Times* and its joint news service with *The Washington Post*, and one man for CBS radio and television.

I should add, however that the American news agencies were operating normally under non-American correspondents, and NBC had its Latin American man, New Zealander Ed Scott, keeping its news channels well supplied.

Our little exclusive club became a quorum of three when Fred Sparks, the Scripps-Howard columnist, swelled our ranks. However, after three weeks of bucking the frustrations of trying to get at the ever-nebulous authoritative information, he gave up his membership.

It was only slightly less exclusive in Khartoum on my second visit there at the end of August for the Arab summit conference. Of the nearly one hundred correspondents who descended on the place, the American contingent was made up of myself, Tom Brady of *The New York Times*, Mike Kubie of *Newsweek's* Beirut office, John Law of *US News & World Report* from Rome, Charles Collingwood of CBS, Lee Griggs of Time Magazine in Beirut, Tom Streithorst, NBC, Beirut, and (would you believe it) a correspondent of the Voice of America from Athens whose name I must apologize for having failed to remember. We didn't have much time to form a club there during that con-

ference, since we were all fighting for the one telex line to London and didn't feel clubby about it.

When I returned to Cairo early this month *The New York Times* had managed to get a precious visa for their Ottawa man, Jay Walz, who, like myself, had spent several years here in the service of that paper. Tom Brady also flew in from Khartoum shortly after the end of the conference there and was given a visa at the airport allowing him to stay here for a short period. However as this is being written he is planning to leave shortly for his base in Beirut, since the amount of information available here regarding the political position of the Nasser regime in this present crisis is hardly enough for two correspondents of the same newspaper to share. Walz plans to stay on at least for the next six weeks. For a few days our ranks were also swelled by the

presence of Gavin Jones, Time Magazine's London bureau.

The Associated Press is still trying to get an American staffer in to take over the bureau from their Cypriot stringer, Alex Efty, who has been holding the fort with an able Egyptian staff. United Press International also has had no luck yet in getting an American in to run its bureau of equally able Egyptian reporters.

With diplomatic relations between the United States and Egypt broken off and the Americans being incessantly accused of having beastly imperialist designs against Nasser and in favor of Israel the problem of getting American correspondents into Cairo to report this side of the conflict still is a matter for decision at the highest ministerial level. And most of the ministers responsible are either traveling to Moscow or Kinshasha or are on vacation.

AFRO-SUMMIT HITS NEW HIGH; NO BROKEN RIBS FOR NEWSMEN

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

KINSHASA, THE CONGO — The American Press turned up in force for the latest African summit meeting, another splendid round of speechmaking and historic decisions.

Primus and Polar beer flowed freely, the jazz bands at the Afro-Mogambo (formerly Afro-Negro) and Club St. Hilaire (formerly Champs Elysées) worked overtime, the jungle bunnies were as willing as ever.

The old African hands would have guessed the setting even without reading the dateline: Kinshasa, once Leopoldville of ill fame, the curse of all newsmen assigned to Africa.

But this time it was different. The summit was a big event and the Congolese were on their best behavior. To this reporter's knowledge no newsman was beaten up, no one was expelled and no ribs were broken while the festivities were on.

There were, of course, the usual annoyances. For example, to get a press card one had to pass a cordon of guards in sky blue uniforms and red feathers on their caps. But, alas, they demanded to see the card before letting anyone get it. Autrement dit, y avait pas moyen patron.

By hook and by crook, applying newsmen somehow penetrated into the Palais de la Nation, once the Congolese Parliament building where old hands sat in stunned silence in September, 1960, when Lumumba's Information Minister,

Anicet Kashamura, announced: "don't worry, the state of emergency doesn't mean that we will shoot everybody right here."

At one stage, the official in charge of press cards made several newsmen copy their application from printed forms to identical mimeographed forms "parceque c'est comme ça, chef."

But nowadays in the Congo nobody asks "why" anymore.

The US Embassy, faithful backer of the regime of Joseph Desire Mobutu who in seven years climbed from a Force Publique sergeant to Lieutenant General and chief of state, was very helpful. Accommodations were found for everybody and Ambassador Robert McBride, a newcomer in the Congo and hence an optimist, entertained the press for cocktails.

The African pageantry was there to everybody's delight. There were lady hostesses decked in print dresses with Motubu's image on the breasts and buttocks. Comme ça, y avait quatre Mobutu.

The American news media were represented by Mort Rosenblum of the AP; François Cros, UPI; John Barnes, *Newsweek*; Ed Reingold, *Time*; Larry Fellows, *The New York Times*; Anthony Astrachan, *Washington Post*; Stan Meisler, *The Los Angeles Times*; Russell Howe covering for *The Baltimore Sun*; the NBC crew of Tom Streithorst, Ruchan Arian and Andree Lebaux and this correspondent of *The Washington Evening Star*. — Uhuru!

NEW YORK SCENE

Weller: Crisis Again in the Mideast

Wed., Oct. 4 — Homecoming Forum, with George Weller, Mideast correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, "Cause and Aftermath in the Middle East." 12:30 p.m.

At his Homecoming Forum appearance this week, *Chicago Daily News* correspondent George Weller will air his predictions on what is likely to happen next in the Middle East. Since Weller predicted to the day when the Arab-Israeli war would break out this summer, his credentials as a forecaster can be considered impeccable.

Weller is expected to be critical of American "non-policy" in his OPC talk. He told *The Bulletin*: "Our policy has largely been one of reacting to moves made by the Russians, the Arabs, and the Israelis."

He also plans to take a hard look at the job being done by the American press in covering the Mideast.

Weller will explain what factors enabled him to pick the exact time of the outbreak last June. He'll also be able to tell about the news blackout imposed by the Nasser regime.

The Pulitzer winner (for his WWII correspondence) is returning shortly to the Mediterranean area to re-establish his Mideast observation post.

* * *

Sun., Oct. 22 — Music Event — "Salute to Fiddler on the Roof." 4 p.m. (Reservations, please.)

* * *

Wed., Oct. 25 — Dinner, Viet Nam Reporting, with Martin Gershen. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Oct. 31 — Semi-Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Mon., Nov. 6 — World Affairs Forum. Subject: Russian Revolution.

* * *

Wed., Nov. 8 — Canadian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner.

* * *

Tues., Nov. 14 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Concert with music from Broadway. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

KEEPING UP WITH DE GAULLE EXHAUSTING FOR NEWS CORPS

By BERN REDMONT

WARSAW — More than 150 newsmen covered President de Gaulle's Polish pilgrimage, including about 100 from Paris. Most of them were far more exhausted afterward than the 76-year-old General.

De Gaulle kept up a breathless schedule in Warsaw, Cracow, Auschwitz, Katowice, Zabrze, Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot — traveling by plane, car, and minesweeper. The trip was well organized, compared to some previous ones, and communications were mostly good. Occasionally, copy piled up on Telex, but telephones worked well even from the provinces, as did radio circuits from out of the way places like Gdansk.

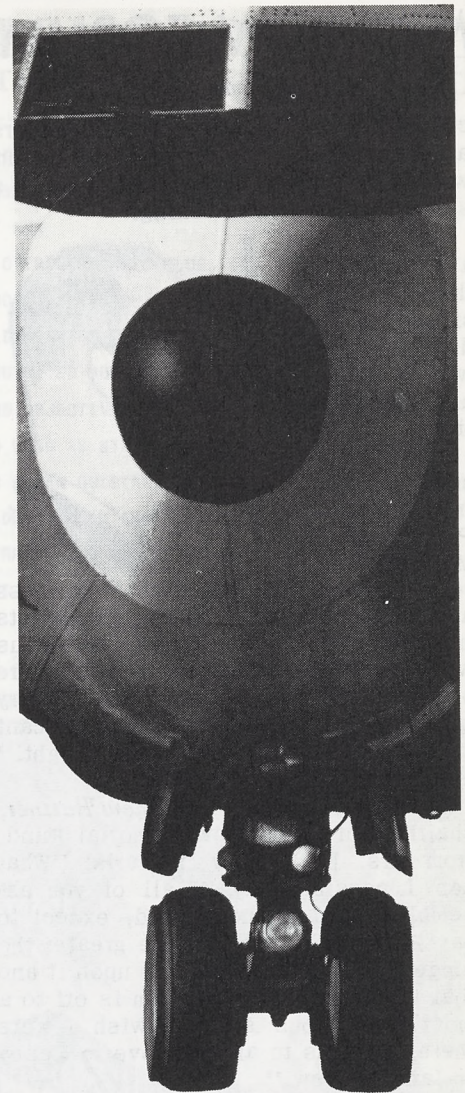
Briefings were handled by Gilbert Perol, Elysee press chief, and Roger Vaurs, Foreign Ministry press chief, and Jaromir Ochenduszczo, for Polish Government (well known to Paris-based newsmen as former Paris press attaché).

Only on two occasions did authori-

ties goof, when press planes were delayed and newsmen were marooned for hours at airports, long after de Gaulle had taken off. There was no censorship on foreign correspondents' copy.

Compared to the General's Canadian caper, when the federal government battled constantly with the Quebec provincial government, refusing to recognize each other's credentials and holding briefings at exactly the same time, the Polish trip was relatively smooth.

Among newsmen on the tour were: Peter Kalischer, CBS; John Rolfson, ABC; Bern Redmont, Westinghouse; Fred Panton, US News & World Report; Robert Smith, Time; Joel Blocker, Newsweek; Ronald Koven, NY Herald Tribune Intl. Edition; Donald Louchheim, Washington Post — all from Paris; and Don Shanor, Chicago Daily News, Bonn. Warsaw-based newsmen who joined them were Gene Kramer, AP; Hal Martin, UPI, and Jon Randal, NY Times.



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MURROW FORUM

(Cont'd from page 1)

cussion of world issues by world leaders and high-level observers. The Forum will endure and flourish after such a splendid debut this evening."

Lehrman read a telegram from the White House, signed by President Johnson, who expressed his congratulations.

"So long as men pursue truth," said the President, "Ed Murrow will be remembered as the standard of fairness and objectivity by which journalists must measure themselves . . . All of us who knew him and admired him are pleased that his example and memory are being perpetuated in the significant tradition which you inaugurate tonight." (see telegram, page 5)

Then a telegram to Matthew Huttner, chairman of the Murrow Memorial Fund, from Mrs. Ed Murrow in Paris: "What can I possibly say to all of you assembled to do honor to Ed, except to say Ed's work seems to me greater the longer I have time to reflect upon it and that the World Affairs Forum is off to a most auspicious start. I wish I were there. Regards to all and love to Casey — Janet Murrow."

Ed's 21-year-old son Casey was introduced from the audience. He is a senior at Yale.

With dinner over and Eban's remarks due, Lehrman cautioned that he had a couple of pre-speech surprises, courte-

Kay Kato



sy of the committee and CBS. They "brought the house down."

Engineered in secrecy, the surprises offered a filmed Murrow Person-to-Person interview with none other than Eban and family, in September, 1957, in Washington, D.C.; then a four-minute tape of an Eban address which all promptly identified as the Foreign Minister speaking on the mid-east crisis three months back. The speech was actually taped late in 1956, shortly after the Suez war. Its message vis-a-vis Arab motivation was as pertinent today, however, as when it warned of future events 11 years ago.

Introduced to a standing ovation, Eban waxed grim and humorous as occasion called.

Exchanging quips with Lehrman following his being described as one of the great orators of our time, Eban noted: "Mr. Lehrman's reputation as a good judge of men remains intact." He said that since the OPC President had also extolled him as a great grammarian, all would now be looking to his perpetrating a "suidical" syntactical error during the course of his remarks.

Eban added — to chuckling response — that "the relaxed confidence between the press and me can be likened to Daniel in the Lion's Den." The mood changed as he discoursed on the war.

"Israel," he restated, "must negotiate directly with the Arabs if there is to be peace in the Middle East. I would rather have the signatures of Egypt and Jordan on mutual agreements than those of the Soviets and the United States."

He urged the great powers to use their efforts toward such a consummation but emphasized "details must be left to us."

Lauding Murrow, Eban said: "No cause may be judged ignoble where men like Murrow offer their trust. When we were embattled he believed in our truths, and Ed's chivalrous instincts, and others like him, found paths to liberal minds." Referring to the Person-to-Person program, Eban said he would "always remember, with fondness and sadness, that distant, disembodied voice emerging out of a cloud of smoke."

Eban recalled "Israel's agony," but said victory was not the dominant memory. Evoking Biblical imagery, he said, "When the night was growing dark around us, my memory is of the peril felt by our people as war loomed. While the Security Council engaged in extraordinary debate, an apocalyptic air of doom stalked Israel's dark and empty streets. And, if Israel had fallen, the conscience of mankind would have been tortured from that time on . . ."

"We will not go back to the old positions of vulnerability, there can be no



OVERFLOW CROWD filled Grand Ballroom



THE WOMEN: Pretty lineup at reception beforn Mrs. Richard Clurman and Mrs. Wes Gallagher.



EXECUTIVE SESSION: Also putting in appearance Franklin, Council on Foreign Relations Manager; George Franklin, Council on Foreign Relations Manager; George Franklin, Council on Foreign Relations Manager; George Franklin, Council on Foreign Relations Manager.

DINNER THANKS

OPC President Hal Lehrman cited all Murrow-Eban Dinner Committee members for doing "such a magnificent job" in assuring a successful inaugural for the Edward R. Murrow Forum.

"Never," he paraphrased, "have so few done so much so fast."

Committeemen who took their bows during the evening included:

Anita Diamant Berke, Whit Burnett, Donald Coe, Richard de Rochemont, Josef Dine, Jack Frummer, Florence Friedman, Frank Gervasi, Warren Goodman, Beulah Harris, Myron Hurwitz, Allan Jackson, Fred Kerner, Irene Corbally Kuhn, Florence Laurence, Dorothy Omansky, William Rosenblatt, Ansel Talbert, Paul Wachsmith, Harry Welker, and Burnet Hershey.

return to the old corrupt armistice system," he said. "A return to the June 4 borders and the status quo, in the words of the President of the United States, would be 'a prescription for renewal of hostilities.' This we cannot do."

"Experience is quite useless unless one learns from it, but," he asked, "what do they (the Arabs) risk by talking to us? They refuse to risk the perils of peace."

Eban revealed that Israel was negotiating with Britain and the United States for defensive aid. He expressed hope that the Soviet's hostility toward Israel would be ameliorated in the days ahead. He said Israel and the United States had their differences but that solutions had been found.

Summing up, Eban said "if war has proven perilous to Israel, it has not proven attractive to the Arabs as well

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A12CC 5R CT WA444 GOVT NL PD WHITEHOUSE WASHINGTON DC SEP 20 1967

HAL LEHRMAN, PRESIDENT OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

DONT DWR 54 WEST 40 ST NYK

I WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB, ITS FOUNDATION, AND THE EDWARD R MURROW MEMORIAL FUND ON THE OCCASION OF THE FIRST EDWARD R. MURROW WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM.

SO LONG AS MEN PURSUE TRUTH, ED MURROW WILL BE REMEMBERED AS THE STANDARD OF FAIRNESS AND OBJECTIVITY BY WHICH JOURNALISTS MUST MEASURE THEMSELVES. SO LONG AS STATESMEN SEEK WISDOM AND PURSUE JUSTICE, HE WILL BE HONORED AS AN OUTSTANDING GOVERNMENT SERVANT.

ALL OF US WHO KNEW AND ADMIRER HIM ARE PLEASED THAT HIS EXAMPLE AND HIS MEMORY ARE BEING PERPETUATED IN THE SIGNIFICANT TRADITION WHICH YOU INAUGURATE TONIGHT.

LYNDON B JOHNSON

330A SEP 21

LBJ sent congratulatory telegram.

Roosevelt Hotel.



reformer included (from left) Clare Boothe Luce, mer.



ppence were (from left) Wes Gallagher, AP Gen- n Fin Relations executive director; and Dorothy



CONFAB: John Steele, Time Washington Bureau chief, confers with CBS commen- tator Eric Severeid.



THE COLUMNISTS: King Features columnist Irene Corbally Kuhn is pictured with Hearst columnist Bob Considine.

... and states who do not talk to each other cannot live with each other.

"Israel's course is clear," he said. "Other states can be defeated and survive. But for Israel, defeat is extinction, the end of our state."

"There is no doubt," he commented wryly, "that Israel's decision not to die has created difficulties for many people."

"Israel stands ready to negotiate," he concluded. "All I say is 'Lend us Arab ears . . . so that we may have peace in the Middle East.'"

All present rose in acclaim as he finished his speech.

Eric Severeid, who delivered the "In Memoriam" to Murrow, paid sad tribute to a lost friend. "I know that every man and woman he knew were his friends," he said. "His was an 'inner glow of spirit' which meant so much to me,

which meant so much to our profession. What is being done here in his name is the nature of what we have drawn from him."

He said the impact of Murrow's death on his friends and associates could be likened to the national feeling over JFK.

And, as Severeid wrote recently: "There are some of us . . . and I am one, who owe their professional life to this man. There are many . . . who owe Ed Murrow their love of their work, their standards and sense of responsibility. He was a shooting star and we will live in his afterglow a very long time."

After Eban's speech, the Israeli Foreign Minister fielded written questions from the press tables and the general audience. James Sheldon and Ansel Talbert checked the questions out as they streamed in, and handed them up

to Lehrman to be read aloud.

Dais guests included: Bruce Lang, Assistant to the President, CBS News; Michael Arnon, Consul-General of Israel; John Steele, Chief, Time Washington bureau; Rolfe Neill, Assistant to Publisher, NY Daily News; Robert Christopher, Chief, News Service, Newsweek; William Sheehan, Vice President, ABC-TV News; Bob Considine, Murrow Memorial Fund co-chairman, Hearst Headline Service; Reuven Frank, Executive Vice President, NBC News; Leroy Keller, Vice President and General Manager, UPI International Division; Fred R. Friendly, Edward Murrow Professor of Broadcasting Journalism, Columbia University; William Attwood, OPC Vice President and Editor-in-Chief, Cowles Communications; George Franklin, Executive Director Council on Foreign Relations.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Executive Director, F.E. O'Rourke.



KRIPS RECEPTION: Pictured are John Gutman, Josef Krips, Jack Frummer, Francis Robinson. (William Beck, photo)

OPC SALUTES JOSEF KRIPS

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

Musical and diplomatic personages gathered at the Club Sept. 22 to honor Josef Krips, distinguished Metropolitan Opera conductor, who divides his time between activities in the United States and abroad. The event inaugurated a series of monthly musical events arranged by the Music Committee led by Chairman Jack Frummer.

Krips was honored both in speech and song, with two young Metropolitan Opera Studio soloists, Karen Wilson and Karen Altman, performing numbers from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and several American show tunes. John Ryan of the Met accompanied.

Tribute to Krips was paid by John Gutman and Francis Robinson, assistant managers of the Met, Austrian Consul General Dr. Heinrich Gleissner, and OPC President Hal Lehrman, who said

he had given up the violin at the age of 13 but loved music nonetheless. Several of the speakers emphasized Krips' role in restoring the postwar musical life of Austria after having been forced out of professional activity by the Nazis.

In reply, the genial conductor heaped praise on American orchestras and audiences, recalling a Lewisohn Stadium concert in which 3,500 drenched people sat through a rainstorm to hear Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Among the singers who turned out with the OPC audience to honor Krips were Nedda Casei, George Shirley, Theodor Uppman, of the cast of Mozart's Magic Flute conducted by Maestro Krips at the Met, Rosalind Elias of last season's cast, now to be featured as Hansel in the new production of Hansel & Gretel, Joy Clements and Laurel Hurley, the Met's coloraturas and Eileen Schauler of the New York City Opera.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

SCHOENBRUN BACK FROM N. VIET NAM

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — David Schoenbrun and wife Dorothy both made radio and TV appearances in Paris, relating their observations in North Viet Nam, before returning to US. David's major scoops on his North Vietnamese trip have been running in Newsday and over 200 other publications, and will be the basis of another book. Dorothy did some remarkable sketches during the trip. David will be teaching a course on Viet Nam at Columbia University Graduate School and will also be lecturing in US.

Wilbur Landry, former UPI bureau chief in Paris, married to Beverly Putnam at Neuilly town hall on July 28.

Back from US home leave: Fred Painton, US News & World Report; John Rolfson, ABC; Bern Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting. Due back soon: David Mason, AP. Vacationers: Bernard Valery, NY Daily News, in Turkey; Morris Rosenberg, AP Paris bureau chief, in Italy; Harvey Hudson, AP, in Italy. Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill, in Italy.

New addition to McGraw-Hill Paris bureau: Michael Sullivan.

Back from assignment in Israel: Pete Kalischer, CBS, and Don Cook, LA Times. Back from Algeria: Flora Lewis, Newsday syndicated columnist.

Joseph Dynan mourns the death of his mother — on leave in US.

Semi-Annual Meet (Cont'd from page 1)

Program Council, called attention to the fact that members and their guests can enjoy, free of charge, periodic Metropolitan Opera Studio concerts and the Sunday afternoon musicales being arranged by *Jack Frummer* and his Music Committee.

Treasurer *James Sheldon*, in his quarterly report, said that good response to the appeal for advance payment of dues, and a campaign to collect delinquent dues, had made it possible for the Club to go through the summer months without borrowing money, which had been the usual procedure. Advance payment of dues totaled \$49,000, he said, and the amount of delinquent dues has

been reduced from \$17,000 to \$5,800. Increased Club activities have reduced the first quarter's deficit by nearly \$4,000.

Nevertheless, Board discussion emphasized that continued financial difficulties stem from inflationary wholesale costs of food beverages, and services, particularly an annual increase exceeding \$15,000 in payroll built into the Club's contract with employees. President *Lehrman* appointed an ad hoc committee, to survey the problem, composed of *Henry Gellermann*, Fiscal Control Committee chairman; *Matt Bassity*, House Operations chairman; Executive Director *Frank O'Rourke* and Treasurer *Sheldon*.

Book Publishing Committee *Will Yolen* reported the weekly Japanese magazine *Shukan Bunshun* in Tokyo is negotiating with the Club to publish, in 10 installments, excerpts from the OPC book, *How I Got That Story*.

President *Lehrman* announced the appointment of *Joseph Harrow* as acting co-chairman of the Bulletin Committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of *Larry Stessin*. *Liz Weissblatt* was named Acting co-chairman of the Lecture Committee.

The Board approved the establishment of exchange privileges with Washington's American Newspaper Women's Club.

Letters

SONG TO THE UNSUNG

I was proud to be praised, along with other members of the Dinner Committee, from the dais for whatever help I was able to contribute to make the Abba Eban dinner the brilliant affair it was.

However, there were three "unsung heroes" from our OPC staff — Francis O'Rourke, Constance Clarke and Beth Fine — who should be saluted for the wonderful way they handled the hundreds of details of putting over a dinner as *Hal Lehrman* said "was only a glint in our eyes on Labor Day."

Dorothy Omansky, New York

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Richard G. Harris — Photo and Freelance Correspondent, American Broadcasting Co., Saigon, Viet Nam.

John R. Herbert — Editor, The Boston Herald, Boston, Massachusetts.

ASSOCIATE

Philip J. Keuper — Manager, News Bureau, New York Stock Exchange.

Charles W. Utter — Managing Editor and Co-Publisher, The Westerly Sun, Westerly, Rhode Island.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Leonard Slater in NY for a month to consult with his publishers, Simon and Schuster, and his agent about a new book before returning to his farm on the Balearic island of Menorca for a winter of research and writing . . . **Ruth Gruber** (Mrs. Philip H. Michaels) just back from a summer in Israel gathering material for a new book. . . . **Harrison Forman** off on a swing through East Africa . . . **Ralph D. Gardner**, president of his own advertising firm, back from visits with European accounts and a chance meeting with **Victor Riesel** at Fouquet's in Paris.

CHECKING IN: Jack Fendell from Latin America . . . **William R. Morrall** from Saudi Arabia . . . **James W. Burke** from Germany . . . **J.W. Strobl** from Pakistan.

NEW POSTS: Mike Malloy, former UPI bureau chief in Saigon and New Delhi and most recently on the UPI foreign desk in NY, moves to Silver Spring, Md., early in October to write Newsbooks for the National Observer . . . **Theodore Lustig** named director of corporate publications by Gulf & Western, Inc. . . . **Anthony Polsky** to Hong Kong as assistant editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review. He'll continue to write for NANA and other American publications on his travels for FEER.

HUET INJURED AT CON THIEN

AP photographer Henri Huet, who won the OPC's Robert Capa Award this spring, was injured during bombardment of the Marine outpost at Con Thien last week.

He was standing on the lip of a trench, focusing on a pair of US Marines, when a Communist shell exploded nearby and steel fragments ripped into his legs.

A Marine five feet from Huet was killed by the blast.

Huet, 40, is expected to be hospitalized ten days and out of action for perhaps another month. The wounds to his legs, below the knees, are not expected to cause any permanent damage.

It was the first time in 15 years of covering war in Viet Nam that the photographer had been injured.



Huet

ARTICLES: Henry Senber in National Press Photographer and Radio Television News Directors Bulletin . . . **James Critchlow's** piece on "Broadcasting in Uzbekistan" in the current Central Asian Quarterly (London) . . . **Arky** and **Gloria Gonzalez** on the newsstands currently with a piece on the California wine country in Vista Magazine, published by Humble Oil, and a feature on Thai boxing in Bangkok. Signature, the Diners' Club magazine, carries Arky's piece on "How to Start a Big League." Arky is just back from a long swing through the Far East, with stops in Tokyo, Osaka, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Viet Nam, Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Tahiti and Mexico City.

BOOKS: Larry Stessin is writing the section on Industrial Espionage for the Encyclopedia Britannica . . . **Moritz Jagendorf** has delivered a collection of ancient American folktales to Silver Burdett. It's his second book on the subject . . . **Ed Hymoff** presently writing histories of the 4th Infantry Division and the 7th Air Force, presented two leather-bound volumes of his histories of the 1st Marine Division and 1st Air Cavalry to Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Hymoff's third history, on the 1st Marine Air Wing in Viet Nam, is now in production.

RADIO & TV: John Hughes talked about his new book, "Indonesian Upheaval," on the Martha Deane Show (WOR) Sept. 26 . . . **Poppy Cannon**, food editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, guested on "The McCanns at Home" (WOR) Tuesday . . . **Julia Edwards**, novelist ("The Occupiers") has found a new role as a character actress, on "To Tell the Truth" (CBS-TV) she impersonated the mother of 10 children, and fooled Orson Bean, if not the women on the panel . . . **Elaine Shepard** doing 45 minutes with John Anthony on WTUE, Long Island, promoting her book, "The Doom Pussy."

HONORS: Wade H. Nichols, editor of Good Housekeeping and a vice president of Hearst Corporation, elected chairman of the American Society of Magazine Editors and will preside over the "Great Editors Seminar," to be inaugurated Oct. 2 at the Gallery of Modern Art . . . NBC's **Lucy Jarvis** presented with the Golden Mike award of the American Women in Radio and Television in recognition of her contributions to the field of communications . . . Board member **Ansel (Ed) Talbert**, now back at work at World Aviation Publications after a



KUDO: Jerry Robinson of "Still Life" fame accepts the highest award of the Senate of the Republic of Italy, the "Presidente Senato" at recent International Humor Festival in Bordighera. Doing the honors is Giuseppe Padellaro (left), Director General of the Office of the Presidency of the Council of Ministers. More than 300 artists from 22 countries participated in the exhibit.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE AHEAD

Deadline for the Oct. 7 issue of *The Bulletin* is one day early, at noon Monday, Oct. 2 — because of the Jewish New Year holiday.

completely successful eye operation, has been chosen to be master of ceremonies at an Oct. 25 dinner honoring World War II air hero, Lt. General James H. Doolittle . . . **Elmer W. Lower**, president of ABC News, **William R. McAndrew**, president of NBC News, and **Richard S. Salant**, president of CBS News, sharing the 1968 gold medal given annually by the International Radio and Television Society for significant contributions to the development of the broadcasting industry . . . Warrent Officer **Jack Childs**, USMC, awarded a plaque as an "outstanding American citizen" by the American Legion for a Memorial Day address he gave to a Legion group (of 1500) in Valley Stream, Long Island . . . **Robert I. Queen** given a special award "for interest in transit police activities" by the Transit Police Patrolmen's Benevolent Association . . . **Elaine Shepard** a guest speaker at the Dallas Book & Author luncheon Sept. 30.

LOST & FOUND: Word from **J.M. Anspacher** re "missing" members, reports: "You'll find **Fitzhugh Green** working for Claiborne Pell on Capitol Hill in Washington . . . and **Ned Nordness** probably is around Washington, too, working for William Foster at the US Disarmament Agency in State Department. Ned presumably press-managed the non-proliferation treaty at Geneva last month."